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## HOW TO WIN THE COLD WAR

In Washington, D.C., last month, a Senator asked Henry R. Luce, editor chief of *Time, Life* and *Fortune,* what he thought of the Senate's action in increasing military appropriations by a billion dollars. Replied Mr. Luce: "I wish were two billions." As the nation's most urgent goal, Mr. Luce named the nning of the Cold War -- even though, as he frankly admitted, the pursuit of is goal involves "the greatest foreseeable risk of total war."

Further defining the goal, the influential publisher said, "Our national rpose must be to promote, by every nest means, the establishment of vernments constitutional" that will ve men "freedom under law." This es not necessarily mean the overrow of Communist regimes or a eakening of the economic well-being people in Communist lands.

If Mr. Luce has his way, we are on short road back to brinkmanship -- e weird policy that both admits that ghtening the screws may provoke atck and yet hopes that it will result unilateral disarmament, demilitarizaon and liberalization in Moscow and eking.

While Henry Luce was thinking up is fanciful scheme, some voices of ssent were making themselves heard roughout the nation. In Lynn, Mass., venty people demonstrated at the eneral Electric plant there, which akes jet engines and nose cones for e Atlas missile. In Tuscon, Arizona, local group called for a Congressional vestigation of the Air Force's policy locating missile bases near popuation centers.

Student peace leaders Philip Altach and David Hamilton were on hand Paris when the Summit collapsed, earing a petition from 10,000 students 107 schools asking the heads of tate to "take concrete steps away om the insanity of the arms race."

As we approach each issue of FELOWSHIP, we face a "peace action" folder that is so full we have to choose which items to report. In May and June, for example, we had to skip stories of peace walks involving hundreds of people in Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Chicago and elsewhere.

What it all adds up to is that a lot of Americans are getting fed up with the view from the armor-plated ivory tower in which the armchair strategists of the Cold War ply their lucrative trade. And not only Americans. In the newly independent African countries, in England, France, Germany, Japan there are even more who feel this way, not to mention Russia with its unfortunately too "official" peace movement.

Instead of doubling an already excessive boondoggle for weapons that do not "defend" anything but the right to make more weapons, the voices of dissent are calling for a small but sane expenditure to study ways and means of transition to peace. This way, too, is not without risk. But it recognizes that since no one can win a hot war, our most urgent task is to keep the Cold War in the freezer while preparing for peace through disarmament. That is the only way the Cold War can be "won." Perhaps it will turn out that the biggest risk will be for the many corporations that now thrive on military subsidies, and for the whole international power elite which barters the freedom of millions for a mere illusion of security.

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## Five Students Receive Gandhi Award

Five students who were expelled from school and jailed for 49 days received the annual Gandhi award at the Congress of Racial Equality Convention in St. Louis, Mo., last month. The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, who was jailed himself for sitting-in at a Petersburg, Va., public library, presented the award jointly to Barbara and John Braxton, William Larkins, and Patricia and Priscilla Stephens, former Florida A & M students. The five, said the citation, "maintained a spirit of good-will and of understanding" during their participation in local lunch counter sit-ins, and "chose to serve a jail sentence rather than pay an unjust fine."

The CORE Gandhi Award is presented each year to the person or persons "doing the most during the year for better race relations through use of direct, nonviolent action."

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## Two Naval Officers Turn Pacifist, Resign Commission

Joseph Glynn Jr. resigned his commission in the U.S. Naval Air Service last month in a strongly worded letter to his commanding officer. "To refuse to obey the trigger for massive retaliation," he wrote, "is to be a person, a being of moral dignity and worth, instead of a machine."

Glynn, a graduate student at Boston University, is presently participating in Polaris Action, a nonviolent direct action project protesting the manufacture of missile-firing submarines in New London-Groton, Conn. Before his formal resignation from the Navy, Glynn had affirmed his pacifist intention by joining the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Another officer, Ensign Richard G. Otto of Newtown, Penna., resigned a U.S. Navy commission on May 26 because of "conscientious objection to all military duty." Although raised as a Quaker, Otto had joined the Navy out of respect for an uncle who graduated from West Point. "I entered upon a way of life," he wrote recently, "which I should have realized was entirely wrong, not only for myself, but also incompatible with my Christian heritage."

Pending action on his application, Otto was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola., Fla.

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## Cincinnati Presbytery to Try McCrackin

The Cincinnati Presbytery announced last month that it will try the Rev. Maurice McCrackin under Presbyterian law for his continuing refusal to pay U.S. income taxes.

FOR member McCrackin, pastor of West Cincinnati-St. Barnabas Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, served notice in April that he will not pay 80 percent of his income taxes again this year. This amount of federal revenue, McCrackin points out, is used for activities connected with war preparation.

Last December, the U.S. government filed a civil action against McCrackin for tax arrears for 1955-58. The action came five months after McCrackin's reinstatement as pastor, following a 6-month prison term for refusing to discuss his stand on non-payment of income taxes with Internal Revenue authorities.

McCrackin's case has been complicated by his refusal to accept his share of an inheritance, almost the exact amount claimed by the government in unpaid federal income taxes. The government attorney who filed the suit said the problem of what to do with a man who refused an inheritance is a "new one" in federal law.

# NEWS from the peace front

Compulsory ROTC will be put on a voluntary basis at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. next September, according to a ruling made by the school's board of trustees last month.

Also, COs can now attend the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., and be exempt from the school's enforced ROTC program, following a recent decision by the school's trustees.

* * *

The dismissal of William R. Martin, 21-year-old university student, from his job as Assistant to the Secretary of the Senate Minority, was condemned last month in a message sent to United States senators by the Washington, D.C. Friends Meeting. Martin, who had signed a letter advising high school seniors of draft law provisions concerning conscientious objection, was dismissed without a hearing, the note charged. Moreover, it asserted that Senate Republicans, under whose patronage Martin had worked for six years, did not even read a copy of the letter he signed. The message also questioned whether democracy in the U.S. is "so frail it cannot permit freedom of expression or dissent by ordinary employees of the government?"

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*Eirene*, an International Christian pacifist work camp movement, has an eleven-man ecumenical team working on a long-range program of relief and rehabilitation for survivors of last winter's earthquake disaster in Agadir, Morocco.

*Eirene* is jointly sponsored by the Mennonites, Brethren and the International FOR.

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The U.S. Supreme Court affirmed 5 to 4 the conviction of Raymond Gonzales Jr., a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, for violating the draft law when his local board denied him ministerial exemption or CO status. The Court upheld Gonzales' claim that he had been spending 100 hours in pioneer work and Bible study for his sect but was never given an opportunity to prove it either to the Department of Justice or to any Selective Service officer.

* * *

Sixty-four percent of the faculty responding to a questionnaire on nuclear weapons and disarmament distributed at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., favored a moratorium on nuclear tests, and 82% agreed that the U.S. should adhere to this moratorium as long as the communist nations do.

The survey was conducted by the school's student-formed Peace and Disarmament Forum.

* * *

Lawyers able or willing to take on cases involving students arrested for their participation in nonviolent sit-in demonstrations should contact William Stringfellow, National Student Christian Federation, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

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A 3-column advertisement urging freedom for Morton Sobell, convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage ten years ago, appeared in *The New York Times* on June 20. Those convinced of a miscarriage of justice in the case should write President Eisenhower for a commutation of Sobell's 30-year-sentence to the time already served, the statement urged.

Among the sponsors of the appeal are Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Max Eastman, and FOR members Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Professor Victor Paschkis, A. J. Muste and others.

* * *

A resolution urging Pennsylvania Episcopal churches to give "moral" and "financial" backing to efforts making capital punishment unlawful in the state by 1961, was made at a joint meeting of five Episcopal dioceses in Harrisburg, Pa., last month.

The resolution also called for cooperation with a newly formed Pennsylvania Citizens' Council to Abolish the Death Penalty.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**: Please allow 4 weeks—supply both old and new address.

## Highlander to Appeal

Highlander Folk School in Monteagle, Tenn., will appeal a recent County Court decision denying it a new trial, according to an announcement made last month by the School's director, Myles Horton. Marking the first time that the relationship of a private school to the U.S. Supreme Court Decision regarding integration has been tested in the courts, the appeal will be taken to the Tennessee Supreme Court and handled by the Highlander Legal Education Committee.

The case has "deep significance," Horton said, for all private schools, including many great universities, which are operating in states where obsolete segregation laws are still on the statute books.

In spite of the local Court decision, no action has been taken to interfere with the educational program of the school and a full series of workshops has currently been running.

## MISSING MEMBERS

If you know the whereabouts of any of these missing members, please advise the Membership Secretary, FOR, Box 271, Nyack, N. Y.

Here are the names, with last-known address for each: Mrs. L.M. Adelmann (Kenyon, Minn.); Rev. Stanley G. Albanesius (Box 21, Lebanon, N.J.); Robert H. Albrich (Anatolia College, Thessalonika, Greece); John Alexander (Rockefeller Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penna.); Dick Allen (Box 771, Burbank, Calif.).

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## LIT NOTES

Copies of "Pilgrimage to Nonviolence" by Martin Luther King Jr. are now available from Fellowship Publications. Reprinted from *The Christian Century*, the article describes King's theological development and his commitment to nonviolence as it matured in the Montgomery campaign. Price: 5¢ each.

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"Madmen at Work -- The Polaris Story" by William H. Cary Jr. is a handy 10-page pamphlet discussing facts about the new "big-stick submarine" and its unique menace for mankind. It may be obtained from the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12 St., Philadelphia 7, Pa. Price: 20¢ each.

* * *

"The Pacifist Ethic and Humanism," an 8-page Student Peace Union pamphlet written by FOR member Philip Altbach, defines pacifism and humanism and argues that there is a logical connection between them. Copies may be obtained by writing: Fellowship Publications, Box 271, Nyack, N. Y.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

*July 30-Aug. 6.* "Avon-at-Winni": AFSC Institute at Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. Write: AFSC, 130 Brattle St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

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